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Recognizing Freedom of Publication.

The modification of Justice Gould's injunction against the officers of the American Federation of Labor in the boycott case removes one serious ground of objection to the original decree. That the injunction went too far in restraining liberty of speech and of publication, as the Court of Appeals holds, has been the opinion of many persons who approved the injunction otherwise. Justice Gould's decree enjoined the defendants from "pub lishing or otherwise circulating, whether in writing or orally, any statements or notice of any kind or character whatso ant's customers, or of dealers, or trades men, or the public to any boycott against modified so as to enjoin the defendants only from publishing the name of the complainant in the "We don't patronize" list and from referring to complainant as appearing in that list, "in furtherance of the boycott." Under the broad terms of the original injunction, the officers of the federation were unable to discuss the boybe no question that their rights of freedom of speech and liberty of printing were seriously curtailed. They were, in fact, forbidden to discuss or to print anything about matters that every other citizen could discuss, orally or in print. with perfect liberty. The Court of Appeals now restores to them the liberty of which the original decree sought to

As the practical effect of enjoining the unfair list is very little, since publication of the information it is desired to convey by means of the list can be made in other ways, the inhibitory value of the injunction would have remained about the been adopted-that publication cannot be restrained by injunction-and all reference to the unfair list had been eliminated cree now stands the federation officers will have no difficulty complying with its provisions. The modification of the Court of Appeals has, too, an obvious bearing on the penalty imposed on the federation officers for violation of the injunction, modification of that penalty seems probable, in view of the fact that part of the offense consisted in disobeying inhibitions which have been overruled by the

again turn with the lap of spring.

So Mote It Be.

and each of the interested parties fore- naval officer. goes further argument and prepares to give it our hearty approval.

to embodying herein, for our readers' in- over until another session. spection, the following pleasing and altogether satisfactory bit of information clipped from the news items of the day: indeed; no half-baked business.

"President Taft has decided that his official residence shall continue to be known as "The White House' during his administration. It has been Jack Frost & Co. would be to make the rumored in Washington for some days that Mr. next inauguration a surprise party. Taft would return to the old practice of calling the White House 'The Executive Mansion,' but it was announced to-day that the designation employed by President Roosevelt will be continued on quite certain it is not necessary to get

We do not claim this as a victory for The Washington Herald, alfrom us to weave one laurel wreath for gets home from a certain hunting expethe adornment of our own brow or the dition, nevertheless. emblazonment of our own simple and shrinking virtues. We rather choose to to appreciate the extreme gravity of a say it is a victory for good taste, and Hopkinsless United States Senate. the ultimate vindication of an idea set adrift hopefully-a returning of bread

ioned into fruit cake and angel food. We admit, nevertheless, it pleases us mightily, and we incline to shout from the heights of our optimism in respect of the smaller things of life, "All's well." For a continuance of "The White House" Mansion" and the collateral pomposity themselves with the alphabet. that formidable term implies, we, in behalf of the great mass of average citizens for whom we feel we have the right to speak in this isolated and specific emergency, at least, thank you, Mr. Pres- tinguished Dixielte of Chicago, Ill." The ident. We asked no post-offices, no con- South's splendid sense of humor has stood sulships, no material things of any name it in good stead many a time. or nature whatsoever. We sought the transformation from platform promise to positive fact of no issue enunciated in daughter marry a good newspaper man

to think of you and speak of you in office in his life finally got the daughter. White House"-a soothing, fine old An- newspaper men" in this country turned glo-Saxon designation-rather than as occupying a seat of the mighty so awesome that it, of necessity, must be referred to in so stilted a mouthful as "Executive Mansion."

"The White House" it is, and so It shall remain. Again, thanks, Mr. President-and may your shadow never grow

Mr. Taft is admittedly rather fond of automobiling, which is about the only scorching issue he could find around the White House, in all probability, not already considerably shop-worn.

No Tax on Coffee.

We do not wonder that protests are pouring in upon the Ways and Means ommittee against the imposition of a Manuscripts offered for publication will tax on coffee. That is a tax which would go right into the homes. We have no should appear in Uncle Remus' Magano matter what may be said to the con- ing. trary, would be exacted from the buyer at retail. It was so with the war taxes, and it is true of every tax which can be transferred to the consumer.

> tion should be levied elsewhere than upon to perform their usual stunt of agreeing the common people. Let not the extrava- to disagree. gances of billion-dollar sessions be charged upon the man and the woman who can hardly make both ends meet. If we must keep up this imperialistic expenditure, if we must outvie the world in said anything about "pitchfork weathmilitary pomp and power, let the taxes er?" That does not come in April! be levied upon those most able to pay, and not upon those least able. An inheritance tax or an income tax would be infinitely preferable to a tax on coffee. Even a tax on commercial and business papers, vexatious though it is, would be better.

A cry has been going up the last few living has advanced faster than the rate not sufficiently impressive to start anew of wages. In the midst of prosperity great the question whether Mr. Taft is the masses of the people have been relatively impoverished. What we need is reduction, not increase, of taxation. The consumer demands to be heard in his own Roosevelt be assailing next?" Answer: behalf. To meet his plea with a fresh tax on one of the commonest necessities of life would be hollow mockery. We do not think the statesmen responsible for the tremendous increase in our national ex- What does Wisconsin get?" inquires the penditures will have the nerve to im- Saginaw News. Why, we believe the net, asserts, by way of rebuke to former pose it.

What is this? The millionaire set no cott or the court proceedings against longer hungering for "Uncle Sam's" amthem without incurring the penalty of bassadorships? We trust sincerely this From the New York Sun. violating the injunction, and there can will neither cause the European nose to sniff audibly nor turn up perceptibly.

Navy Officers Unfairly Taxed.

Congress adjourned without action on lation. It was as just as it was unnoticeable. It aimed to reimburse some twenty or twenty-five naval officers for at the leading navy yards for the naval officers on duty there to maintain messes, same if Justice Shepard's opinion had or places where they may obtain their our form of government. meals. Certain enlisted servants attached to receiving ships at those yards were regularly detailed to wait on the tables The ration money allowed these enlisted men was turned into the messes, and the money was turned into the mess fund. No one ever suspected that this was not legal, since it had been going on for a From the Baltimore American, long time. All of a sudden, however, the auditor threw out the account, and it became necessary to refund to the Treasury the amount represented by the commuted ration money, although the government had lost nothing by the transaction, the enlisted men had agreed to the arrange-Ladies and gentlemen: Winter, that ment, which was entirely in their interfamous and furiously funny old clown, est, and the practice was in all respects will now begin his annual in-again-out- legitimate and fair. The heavy tax which was imposed in an unexpected way upon individual officers may be judged when it is known that in at least one case the When designated diplomatic negotia- reimbursement exacted amounted to \$300, tions are brought to final adjustment, quite a slice to take out of the pay of a

The legislation which was sought aimed accept the awards as they may have been to authorize the Treasury Department to decided upon, the incident becomes restore this fund to the officers from "closed," in the polite parlance of the whom it had been acquired, and ther craft, we believe, and everybody con- seemed to be every reason why this cerned is happy forever thereafter, and so should be done without delay, since the forth and so on. This is quite as it public Treasury was less entitled to the should be, we think, and, as becomes a refund than the officers, who had benepatriotic and liberty-loving journal, we fited in no way from the original transaction. The measure of relief, however, All of which is courteously preliminary was not taken up, and it will have to go

The New York Herald says the people want tariff revision "well done."

One way to get the best of Old Boreas,

We do not believe airships will ever become popular, however, until people are the official stationery and all documents coming down on one's back and wiggle under

them in order to repair them. We predict that the Outlook will not be beit we may have played our modest projected into the field of daily journalpart in bringing it to pass. Far be it ism before a certain distinguished person

It appears the Illinois legislature fails

When an invincible Jeffries meets an unconquerable Johnson we fear the cast upon the waters, so to speak, fash- American "stoige" stands to lose two bright and particular stars simultaneously,

"Read the glorious history of Tennessee," said one of the lawyers for the prosecution in the Carmack murder case to the "gentlemen of the jury." Unfortunately, four of the said gentlemen in lieu of a return to "Executive have thus far neglected to familiarize

The South inclines to wax more or less merry over Mr. Dickinson's designation as the "Southern Cabinet member." On paper gravely refers to him as "that dis-

mark that she would rather see her any party creed or promulgation. We than a duke, a gouty old gentleman who merely petitioned that we be permitted never saw the inside of a newspaper

your official capacity as occupying "The What was wrong? Have all the "good "journalists?" Or are they already mar-

> Mr. Thomas Collier Platt says "Roose velt is out of politics fer good." For "good" from the Platt point of view, he probably means.

The announcement of Miss Ethel Barry more's approaching wedding will not be seized upon as conclusive evidence that she aspires to become a sock-darner. however.

"The President will shoot no tigers in Africa-there are none," says a writer. Plenty of them can be found in Birmingnam. Ala., we understand.

"South must quit her cowardice, or split at once," says Uncle Remus' Magazine. That the South has remained solid from "cowardice" is rather startling information; and that the statement doubt that every cent of the coffee tax, zine is, to say the least, mildly surpris-

Finding themselves once more perilously near a possible partnership with Political Wisdom, Common Sense, and Opportunity, the Democratic members If more revenue is really needed, taxa- of Congress are preparing, apparently,

> The Chicago Post is distressed in mind that Senator Tillman should oppose changing inauguration day "from snowshovel time to pitchfork weather." Who We suspect, moreover, that Mr. Hoke

chicken fried Georgia style or a la Mary-The suggestion that Secretary of State ages.' Bacon was President for a few minutes years from the consumer. The price of on March 4 is interesting, perhaps, but

Smith ultimately will have to explain

from the stump whether he eats his

dent of the United States, we fancy. Joe Miller, up-to-date: "What wil "Why, a-sailing the sea, of course." (Great laughter among undesirables malefactors, and so forth.)

twenty-sixth or twenty-seventh Presi-

Stephenson gets the Senatorship. exact amount is yet to be determined, is it not?

A Grave Question.

The question as to the further extenan inconspicuous piece of pending legis- grave and important, but it is a subject ready enumerated, they carried the office for holding general elections. It is to be geous resolve with which the generation members of Mr. Taft's Cabinet. public Treasury by virtue of the action conditions, must at no distant day deof the accounting officers who disallowed termine how far the limitation of Fedcertain payments of what is known as eral power to one division of commerce commuted ration money for enlisted serwhich steam and electricity have brought

Can't All Be Happy.

From the Hartford Courant. Lower meat prices will be a godsend to the workers of the city, but a farmer has his own view as to the reduction in men themselves lived on the same provi- the price of corn. The conclusion apsions bought for the officers. The ration pears to be that we cannot all be happy at the same time.

The trolley car may have the right of

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Etick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY.

INSURRECTION.

excited about more earthqua

There is no use in trying to get us

shocks in Italy, the reversal of the

Gompers decision, the Carmack case,

or the release of the Standard Oil

Company from its \$29,000,000 fine.

The human mind is capable only

of being interested just so much and most of us have to reserve all

our force adequately to do justice

to the horror that is taking place

Revolt against Speaker Cannon!

The act of the barons in forcing

King John to sign Magna Charta;

the revolt of the American colonie

against Great Britain; the revolu-tion of the boys of Dotheboys Hall

against Mr. Squeers - these historic

events, pregnant as they were with

consequences, are as nothing com-pared to the present revolution

against the rules of Joseph G.

Indeed, it must be true that the

'the sear and yellow leaf," else

nation's "Uncle Joe" is falling into

the insurrection would not dare

insurgents are successful or not.

the spectacle of the revolt is a sad

cigar-smoker of the Union ruled

with an iron hand that we cannot

contemplate; without pity, the vision

grasp. We cannot believe that the

picturesque language which is one

of the famous Illinois statesman's

Surely at the lost moment those

Democrats who seem just now to be

revolt, will relent give up the fight.

and let Congress go on as it has

It is true that President Taft has

loyally backed Mr. Cannon; Mr. Watson, the Republican "whip."

has worked hard to save his chief.

but not enough has yet been done.

It is time for those who stand for

Cannonism and the Constitution to

insurrection. The fight is too in-

come forward and crush this cruel Editor The Big Stick:

insurgents as they are strong to be augural visitors, is well known merciful.

merciful.

Our poet laureate, N. O. M., does ample justice to the crisis in this issue, but asks us editorially to note and emphasize the fact that he is not taking sides.

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

Defer. His rise to fame in the literature of the program of the program of the wagon. Norfolk, Portsmouth, Nowport News, and Old Point all now lay claim to him as a favorite son. We hope he will write often for your paper.

TILLMAN WHEELER.

Virginia Beach, March II.

And he swelled we while taking a range of the wagon. The wagon of the wagon of the wagon. The wagon of the wagon of the wagon of the wagon. The wagon of the wagon of the wagon of the wagon of the wagon. The wagon of the

done so long.

chief charms is to be of no avail.

So long has the champion

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

INFORMATION WANTED. Lady Clara Vere de Vere, Help us guess. When the springtime doth appear, What of dress?

Will the waist line he this year At the knees? Lady Clara Vere de Vere, Tell us, please.

Or will belts beneath the arms Be the thing To enhance a damsel's charms In the spring?

Lady Clara Vere de Vere, Help us guess. When the gentle spring is here, What of dress?

"Why do you always burst into tears

Mildly Interested. "What was that misty old explorer talking about?" inquired the languid lady. "Progressive Patagonia." "And how do you play it?"

Little to Do. "All the world's a stage." "Yes; and my cook seems to think I eep her merely as my understudy."

Some Advice. out the slang, my friend. It makes folks think, Who're keeping tab, Is on the blink.

Her Hands Full.

"Why does a woman act so flustered when she crosses a down-town street?" in her hands, in addition to her skirts.

All Happy. "Everybody's pleased in Washington." "How, now?"

"A lot of people are getting public of-fice, and a lot of others are welcoming the privacy which they prefer.'

GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC DAYS. Perhaps Taft's Cabinet Is Full of Jeffersonians.

From the New York World. Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee, Secretary of War in President Taft's Cabi-

This fervent declaration of principle ought to clear up Mr. Dickinson's title to any dinner tendered him either by the sion of the Federal power over trade and Iroquois Club or other Democratic orcommerce, and the modification and pos- ganization. Evidently the Democrats did the most suitable month in the year for Every government reserves for itself the Briton interstate and domestic commerce is very thought; for in addition to the gains alwhich cannot be wisely ignored. The of Secretary of War as well. This is American people, in no spirit of rash encouraging, and we are waiting for fur-

money which they had to return to the which framed the Constitution faced new Possibly Philander C. Knox is another Democrat who believes in Democratic leisure in which to consider the meaning subcellar of the building. A line of narcommuted ration money for enlisted servanis. For years it has been the practice

is expedient to the changed conditions which steam and electricity have brought with steam and electricity have brought with the even which steam and electricity have brought which steam and electricity have brought thickness a useful since the new administration set in it check on the rash employment of newly is said that these spirits have been more

R. Miller a number of the changed conditions which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have brought about. Incidental to this is the even which steam and electricity have been more about the rash employment of newly is said that these spirits have been more about the rash employment of newly is said that these spirits have been more about the rash employment of newly is said that these spirits have been more about the rash employment of newly is said that these spirits have been more about the rash employment of newly is said that these spirits have been more about the rash employment of newly is said that the tralization of governmental power may Democratic party which induced him to not seriously menace the perpetuity of accept the chairmanship of the Repub-our form of government. It's the Wrong I more voters in the Republican party and consequently greater opportunity for in-

spired missionary work. Perhaps it is the inherent democracy of William H. Taft which makes him look so longingly at the electoral vote of the solid South and devise ways by which it could be made more effective in furthering the doctrines of Democracy by keeping him in office for a second term. These are glorious Democratic days We can barely restrain our emotion while

is the coal cart that is boss of the street, a tariff for revenue only.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, MARCH 13, 1909.

A FORECAST FOR MARCH 4.

Oh. Willis Moore! oh, Willis Moore, how did you pull togethe

We had our seats along the streets, and all of us were ready. To shout for Taft like we were daft and say good-by to Teddy. But when the snow and icy blow came forth as twin afflictions. We swore aloud amid the crowd and damned your fine predictions.

Stalwart man!

Campbell, Phil, deplored the fight,
Fought for peace with all his Just a little ron,
Just a little funny biz,

SAME OLD STORY.

(By our Poet Laurente.)

Same old role he'll now enact,

With a new and strong compar Foes are few and getting fewer-Joe's a bird.

Easy boss!

Tariff bill is cut and dried.

As of yore when fat was fried,
Line-up on protection's side,
Serene now, Sereno Payne—

might,
Harmonized both day and night.
Lenroot brave, with spear and

Dixie sees the trend of things-

Pending the prospective raid. Leader Clark's fond hopes

Solons all are much the same-

Stripe akin!
Ready to be caught and tagged.
Willing to be bucked and gagged.
Until spoil is safely bagged.
This the shame of Hall of Fame—

More's the sin! N. O. MESSENGER.

PROUD OF CALLAHAN.

D. J. Callahan, your gifted con

human, the consequences may be tributor, whose exquisite prose too dire. In the sacred names of Taft and the tariff, we call on the Hat," created a furore among in the tariff, we call on the sacred names of Taft and the tariff, we call on the Hat," created a furore among in the tariff, we call on the tariff, we call on

wings-Luckless Champ!

Ardor damp!
Fain would promote growth of trade,
Party maxims in the shade,

Dalzell's on the job again-

Murdock led a lively dance-

People's loss.

Also rant

Incle Joe's a winner, sure-

For March the fourth a bitzard cold and such tempestuous weather? You promised us a perfect day and much that seemed to please us, And then you trotted out a storm that certainly did freeze us.

But what you said and what we read was certainly a whopper. For March the fourth sure made us wroth and caused us all to rear back, And we've no use for your excuse. To hades with your "Flareback!"

INAUGURATION DATES.

Change in Constitution Only Remedy for the Situation.

From the New York Tribune. The national committee, organized in 1901 to facilitate the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution reforming the again, and will do what it can to secure the passage of a join resolution somewhat similar to that recently introduced by one President and one Vice President, and of office for only a few months. Such from any source. when you come home late from the club?" of the members of one Congress, so as a price is altogether too dear, and it is "A good start has been made under the "My wife would burst into tears if I to push forward the date of the installa- too much to ask of any one save a multi- new regime. M. Renkin has been sedidn't. Beat 'em to it, my boy. It's the tion of their successors from March 4 to millionaire who is willing to expend a lected as colonial minister. He is a levelpiration of the terms of the President ing it, he accepted the billet. and Vice President and of Senators and Representatives, and tried to compromise quantity of abuse from the Berliners at people whose destinies have been comholding the outdoor inauguration cere-

ossible to interest the rest of the counbration or none at all. The change from the most popular in Berlin. one administration to another, and the uggestions which such a change evokes Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, vember is probably the very best time the appointment proposed. doubted, moreover, whether so abrupt a The employes at the Capitol have long another is desirable. of voting the ticket. We shall not be which elapses between a President's election and goblins hold forth. "It is a very serious question which

should take up the matter at the first op- Some of the most credulous of those who his State: portunity and at last start the necessary date. There is no proper connection what-ever between installing a new President and grip, chilblains, and pneumonia.

Dismal Outlook for Golf.

From the Philadelphia Press. those sturdy old Jeffersonian Democrats. When a President is so busy that he Joseph G. Cannon, Sereno E. Payne, and has to go without his lunch the golf When a President is so busy that he

way in Washington, but in Baltimore it John Dalzell revise the Dingley law into playing outlook doesn't appear so hope-

ANSWERS TO

evening gown,

popula: favor.

Wheeler & Wilson

J. Callan O'Laughlin.

TROOPER B.

A LITTLE SPRING SONG.

Just a little laughter,
Just a little pain;
These the lot of every man
The earthly path a-tread;
These the factors in the game
That push him on ahead.

These the ways of sweethearts
The primrose path astray,
These the weapons Love employs
To pass the time away.

Then some more that's not

Just a little tariff talk, Just a little guff, Just a little point-with-pride And other silly stuff—

These the stunts of Congress A-working on the job, These the words of dopesmiths A-talking to the mob.

Life is such a funny thing

(Really, life's a scream), to what's the use a sticking to This never-ending theme? t isn't what you want, folks,

That brings you joy-ah, no! It's what you get, and you'll agree

THE PHILOSOPHICAL POET.

SOME FOOL LIMERICKS.

flow, And he swelled with pride

While taking a ride On the wagon containing

These the tools of jokesmiths
A-working for the dough,
A-grinding out the quips and josts
That make the comics go,

Just a little swing, Just a little soft talk, Just a little ring—

TWO CENTS

CORRESPONDENTS.

Mollie-It is hardly correct to

wear tan overshoes with a heliotrope

Literary-A full list of the writings of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge may be found in the Congressional Rec-

Anxious-We are afraid to ask Mr.

Jimmy Archibald, the famous war correspondent. He is too busy a

Visitor-It is not likely that your

uggestion to have inauguration day

fall on April 1 would meet with

Chauffeur-Mr. J. D. Whelpley

lieve—a Simplex, a Singer, and a

Bard-The beautiful ballad entitled

"When Taft is Waiting Dinner and the 'Possum's in the Pot," is by

Theatrical-The title, "The Beau

Brummel of the Stage," was first

applied by the late Edwin Booth to Mr. P. B. Chase.

Pairfax-It is hardly likely, we

think, that the poet Markham had

James of Snicker's Gap in mind when he wrote "The Man With the Hooe."

Musical-The Harmony Quartet is

Donaldson, D. S. Porter, and Allen

D. Albert, jr. Yes, it sang in the

Louis-No. Citizen Roosevelt will

exercise no censorship over the ad-

vertising of the Outlook. He will write nothing but the dramatic

James B. Reynolds-Sorry to de-

cline your beautiful poem for The

Big Stick, but we really can't see how you can make "Coolidge" rhyme with "knowledge."

Hopeful-While we are not quite

pertain, we have every reason to be-

lieve that the Optimist, of our es-

Bashful-No. If the young lady

without a chaperon, you are ex-pected to buy a seat for the chaperon and let her feed with you both afterward.

Admirer - We have already an-

swered your questions 900 times.

Samuel G. Blythe comes from Geneseo, N. Y., and his middle name

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

owns only three automobiles, we be

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

It seems, if the latest rumor in diplofrom his former post, The Hague, to the nation. German capital, and establishing himself a few weeks. But Mr. Hill knew what has done an enormous amount

on a simple postponement of the day for holding the outdoor inauguration cereter how much the affair was smoothed "It is rumored that if circumstances" over, it is certainly true that his appointment was not received with much heartithrone, will also go to the Congo this of all national interest, and Congress ness in Germany, where Mr. Tower had spring to inspect the colony. naturally refused to consider the trivial change involved in authorizing a belated Hill was ambitious to become an amlocal celebration of an event long passed. bassador, and so overlooked all the dis-No change of the Constitution or the agreeables in connection with his ap-statutes is required to permit the city of pointment. It is currently reported now reality. The independent state of the Washington to hold an after-thought in-augural parade in May, June, or October, when the President may or may not be in the city, and the two Houses of Con- ceptable to the German court, and hearti- the Belgian nation. gress are in recess. Such a ceremony ly favored by the Emperor, who holds the night have a certain success in the Dis- former American Ambassador to his "Well, she feels that she has her life trict of Columbia. But is would be im- capital in high favor. It is doubtful, in- Arlington. He has made an extended deed, if an envoy from any country was tour of Canada, where he is interested her pocketbook, and her numerous pack- try in it, or to secure for it the attend- ever more popular than Mr. Tower was in the lumber business. Speaking of ance of governors, troops, and political in Germany. Both he and his wife had canada's national aspirations, he said: ountry wants a real inauguration cele- bition to make the American Embassy

give the ceremony its real significance. will return to Berlin, that diplomatist people at home to become stirred up, and Americans prefer to expend their enthusi- gave an important and interesting talk has attracted their most serious attensm on live ideas and events. They like before the Harvard Union not long ago tion. It has, however, aroused no oppoto seize the psychological moment. They would reject as absurd the notion of letting an inauguration, with all that it means, take effect on March 4, and then

"The ambassador is the most impor ning of our political year. Such a change the king of the country which he repreditions for the inauguration pageant, and try except our President. When there abled to expedite intercourse with would involve holding State elections in is a vacancy in our embassy abroad we United States.

of checks and balances, and the time connect many chambers where, legend years. It's the Wrong Day.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

With the memory of the freezing catastrophe fresh in its mind, the House should take up the matter of the first and first should take up the matter of the first and first should take up the matter of the first and first should take up the matter of the first and there are those who whisper that they have heard Webster's having expressed hopes for Senator Beveridge's early recovery, told the following story about the senior Senator from his State: descend into these gloomy cells mainta environment really affects the delibera-tions of their colleagues upstairs. When the tariff and the change of rules in the House are debated in the extra session the other illustrious dead who have at previous times taken part in Congressional debates, thundering forth eloquent shouted a cynic in the rear." speeches. It is, indeed, weird to think of Jefferson and Hamilton still locking horns, and Webster and Hayne carrying the legislators in the halls above them, the world's history. those who pretend to be in communi-

cation with the former do not say. The house that Harry St. George Tucker is building in S street is one of the hostess and a subtle diplomatist. Had mate in every way. The Tuckers' sum-mer home, in Staunton, Va., is a glorious miles. "The United States government is, howold house, where the latch-siring is alever, relying on the patriotism of the

Courtesy of Sex.

a thin girl "spirituelle." It means the States, but there are many who are of same, but sounds better. Never call any the opinion that the enterprise, which one but a boy "puny." A "puny" giri should be called "fragile." It sounds should be called 'tragile.' it sounds is painting prospects with dark colors, more like delicate china, and all of that but I believe in being prepared for the sex like to be compared to fine Dresden. A "chunky" boy is all right, but a giri is "gawky," but a girl displays "untu-

Waking winds, breaking winds; Half you fear me; Half you cheer me,

AT THE HOTELS.

"The transfer of sovereignty seems to have aroused the colonial spirit in the matic circles is to be given credence, that Belgian nation," said James Gustavus Ambassador Hill will not be allowed to Whiteley, consul general of the Congo remain in Berlin, and that, notwithstand- Free State, at the New Willard, recently, political calendar, has been called into life ing the great financial outlay imposed on discussing the cession of the Congo Free him in moving his goods and chattels State by King Leopold to the Belgian

"The people are beginning to think Senator Depew. It is assured of the co- in a handsome embassy, he will soon be "imperially," continued Mr. Whiteley, operation of many governors, among superseded. Such a possibility, the pos- "and to prepare seriously to take up the them Gov. Hughes. The committee, at its meeting in Washington on Wednesday, wisely reversed the action which it which he is accredited after a short servtook in 1902, when conducting the agita- lce, is the weakest point in our diplo- pii,' even the anti-expansionists are intion for an abandonment of March 4 as matic economy. It is out of all reason to clined to avoid hampering the new coinauguration day. It had originally ad- expect a man to expend a small fortune lonial administration, and seem disposed vocated the Hoar plan, now revived by in establishing himself at a capital, and to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Mr. Depew, of lengthering the terms of then enjoy the honor and the emoluments rest of their countrymen in defense of

April 30, or to some other day in the last fabulous sum for the privilege of having headed man, of calm judgment, high abilweek of April. But when an unreason- it appear in his biography that he was ity, and quick decision. He is a man who able opposition developed in Congress the ambassador to the court of so-and-so for deals with facts, not with theories. He the date for the commencement and exfor the Congo, that he may have knowl-

"The international relations of the

Edward Parkinson, of London, is at the

"The decision of the government of Canada to create a foreign office of her own for the handling and disposal of Apropos of the rumor that Mr. Tower her own foreign affairs has caused the waiting until the end of April to give a public expression of their feeling about it. States, as follows: is out with a plan for an inauguration on tant minister of his country. He has help for it. Opposition to this desire of ber 1, making that day the begin-been established to be on equality with Canada might sever the bonds altogether. Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, that he has always been and still is a Democrat, "though I never voted for Bryan."

hing of our political year. Such a change the king of the country which he represents the king of the country which he represents the king of the country which he represents. The ambassador of the United States outranks all citizens of the country which he represents the king of the country which he king of the count "What makes the dose very bitter for the first week of October, instead of the must first make our inquiry to see if Englishmen with sufficient philosophy to first week of November. Such a change the person we wish to fill that vacancy see that Canada and the United States would be unfortunate, since October is is acceptable to the foreign government. had parallel destinles, but the average sible abolition of the distinction between better in the election last fall than we campaigning, and the first week in No- unquestioned right to accept or reject ated affections, and would like to do something about it, if he only knew what

transition from one administration to insisted that the crypts there are in- drifting away from us, it would not be A President-elect habited by a ghostly crew. These sub- so bad, although it's serious enough; but innovation but with the same courageous resolve with which the generation members of Mr. Taft's Cabinet.

another is desirable. A President-elect needs time to think and to accustom himself to his new responsibilities, and the self to his new responsibilities, and the catacombs of Rome, are in the fourth of the course of the colonies will follow and desirable. country is better off for having a little catacombs of Rome, are in the fourth rest of the colonies will follow and detralia will be next in line, and South principles, but never acquired the habit of the change. Our government is one row corridors, which cross and recross, Africa will be heard from before many

"Senator Beveridge, in the course of machinery for doing away with the March that there is not a speech brought up an after-dinner speech in Boston, said of in the House or Senate that is not dis- child labor: 'When we consider the incussed by the spirits, and that their de- difference with which so many of our liberations held in this dark and gloomy great men look upon the child labor evil,

"'An orator was addressing an assemit is said that the occult and those who are privileged to hold intercourse with spirits will hear the voices of Charles Sumner, of Preston Brooks, of Hayne, of John Quincy Adams, of Clay, of Calbour, of Jefferson of Hayne, of John Quincy Adams, of Clay, of Calbour, of Jefferson of Hayne, of Jefferson of Charles of Charles and Jefferson of Charles o houn, of Jefferson, of Hamilton, and all fold wrongs, why do they remain cold,

immovable, silent?" "
"Because they're all cast in bronze,"

The Panama Canal, according to Henry F. Thorp, a banker and broker, of New on their old fight. Just what effect these York, who is at the Raleigh, may prove ghostly debates have on the debates of the most colossal commercial blunder in

"The Panama Canal will experience severe competition from alternative routes on the American continent itself," said the New Yorker. "By the time the canal largest in town. It is 100 feet wide, conlargest in town. It is 100 feet wide, contains some thirty rooms, and is more like a hotel than a private residence, but Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are hospitable people, and they have designed a home lepeciline first, New Orleans will be 1.84 large enough to store away their friends. miles and New York 1,182 miles nearer It will be remembered that Harry St. San Francisco via the rallway than by George Tucker was president of the the canal, while the saving on the dis-Jamestown Exposition, and not only to his executive ability, but to Mrs. Tucker's energy, tact, and savoir faire, its success. energy, tact, and savoir faire, its success was due, for she took charge of all the social matters in this connection, and cilities that are beginning provided at each cilities that are beginning provided at each cilities that are beginning to the formula to the savoir savoi proved herself a wise and accomplished end of this transcontinental line for she not been the latter, indeed, it would have been difficult to unite all the warring elements, social and official, at that
ring elements, social and official, at that

Turker

Truker transshipment are such as to reduce the great Southern celebration. Mrs. Tucker, nental railway, New York, Chicago, and who was Miss Martha Sharpe, of Wilkes- other prosperous industrial centers in the barre, Pa., is her husband's second wife, north of the States will have their disand since her marriage has been his help- tance to Japan shortened by over 1,000

citizens to insure the prosperity of its enbe placed in patriotic sentiment as a financial source is another question, In refering to a thin boy, it is all right From the military point of view, the to call him "skinny," but you must call canal will be distinctly valuable to the

> Baron de Saumery, of Paris, who owns sugar plantations in the West Indies, is at the Riggs. The Frenchman is on his way to his plantations, and spent a few days in this city, which he declared to be the most attractive city in the world, "with the exception of Paris."

> "The political situation in Europe on account of the Balkan troubles is really very dangerous," said the Frenchman, and if it were not for the financial investments which France has in Germany, and vice versa, and in Russia and Austria, there might be war. But these financial investments are the best guar-

> "It is our opinion in France that America will finally be compelled to fight it out with Japan. The Japanese are not at all popular in France, and when the proper moment arrives there will be war between England and Germany, too. "Business in France suffered very much on account of the business depression in

ing up, nevertheless. Speaking about the state of the church in France, Baron de Saumery said that it was bad, indeed, and that the Catholic

Throbbing, sobbing winds o' March. Winds, winds, winds o' March

Fickle winds o' March. Ah, how like my moods your changing! Idke my nomad-heart your ranging; Temper not your breath to me— Shake me with your savage glee!

From the Atchison Globe.

has a "finely rounded figure." A

WINDS O' MARCH.

Winds, winds, winds o' March—Singing winds, stinging winds; Weeing, cooing, Sighing, crying—Fickle winds o' March! Now you tell of winter dreary; Now you whisper, panting, weary; w you beat the leafless larch-

Winds, winds, winds o' March-

We have souls that know each other;
We have souls that Law would smother;
Let us off to fright the larch:
We are comrades, winds o' March.

Roscoe Gilmore Stall, in Putnam's.

anty of peace.

America last year. We are slowly pickwas the most persecuted."